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Nuclear Weapons see Imagining a world without nuclear weapons.

Party leaders, prime ministers and party support: Downer, Keating and the polls.

Murray Goot discusses how the elevation of Alexander Downer lifted Liberal support, but finds that the way the polls measured, reported, and explained the lift represented something less than a triumph. Vol.71:1; 23-30.

Politics see Australian political ideas (BR); Bringing the Political Back In (BR).

Post-monetarism at the Reserve Bank

Lincoln Wright seeks to explain the new interest rate regime, looking at the Reserve Bank's position on monetary policy, the aims of the Federal government, the influence of OECD central banks and US Federal Reserve and structural features in the world economy. Vol.71:5; 13-22.

The Republican Debate: nationalism, identity and cosmopolitanism

Lisa Hill argues that the republican debate should be realigned with the ideals of multi-culturalism. This is best done by abandoning the pursuit of some kind of quasi-cultural identity, and instead, regarding citizenship as the underlying principle of Australian life. Vol.71:3; 16-24.

Rwanda and Burundi: the politics of ethnicity and the psychology of victimisation

David Dorwood argues that the troubles in Rwanda and Burundi stem from competition for scarce resources, the colonial heritage, the psychology of victimisation and the ruthless manipulation of events by ruling elites. Vol.71:1; 31-38.

Sacred sites see Determining sacred sites: the case of the Hindmarsh Island bridge.

South Africa: Renaissance & Reconstruction

Paul Nurse-Bray examines the challenges for the new South African government: the drafting of a final constitution, economic reform and land redistribution. Vol.71:1; 4-12.

South East Asia see The cultural game in South East Asia (commentary).

Stress, behaviour and the immune system

Alan Husband examines developments in psychoimmunology which suggest ways in which behavioural conditioning could significantly influence the response of the body's immune system to disease. Vol.71:2; 25-31.

United Nations see The United Nations turns 50 (commentary).

Welfare see Welfare: Money Practice and a bit of Politics (BR); Business Welfare – a legitimate role for government?

Whose Education?

Gretchen Poiner discusses the success of policies to introduce gender equity in schooling, with reference to her own research in Western Sydney. Vol.71:5; 23-31.

Yemen see Why Yemen is at war (commentary).

Commentary

The Battle for Algeria & the French connection
Larbi Sadiki. Vol.71:6; 39-40.

The Cultural Game in South East Asia

Kanishka Jayasuriya examines recent foreign policy events in both Malaysia and Singapore which reveal a persistent pattern of symbolic protest against 'Western' nations. Vol.71:2; 41-42.

Hawke, Keating & the problems of truth

Greg McCarthy looks at the divergent accounts of the floating of the Australian dollar given by Hawke and Keating in the context of the thorny question of what is truth. Vol.71:4; 43-45.

The Liberal malaise – the party or the leader?

Clement Macintyre examines the state of the Federal Liberal Party and concludes that it would be well advised to re-examine its structures, policies and philosophies if it is ever to return to a position of dominance in Australian politics. Vol.71:5; 41-43.

Probing into print media

John Uhr provides an insight into the Senate print media inquiry. Vol.71:2; 38-40.

The United Nations turns 50

Wendy Lambourne. Vol.71:6; 37-39.

Whatever happened to Bill Clinton's human rights policy?

Peter Van Ness assesses the Clinton Administration's position on human rights and finds that it is not too late for it to spell out a consistent approach. Vol.71:1; 39-41.

Why Yemen is at war

Larbi Sadiki finds that the Yemeni conflict is over the distribution by pro-unification northerners and anti-unification southerners, of the unification dividends – the power ratio to be accorded to each of the partners. Vol.71:3; 41-43.

Book Reviews

Australian Political Ideas

Jeff Groom reviews this book edited by Geoff Stokes which professes that the development of Australian political thought reflects a purposeful 'ethic of responsibility' that maintains its own dynamism and unity. Vol.71:1; 45-6.

Education and Public Policy in Australia

Stephen Crump reviews Simon Marginson's book and finds himself in complete accord with the author's attempt to place education as an important activity in its own right. Vol.71:4; 45-47.

Bringing the Political Back In

Tom Conley examines *State Economy and Public Policy* where the notion that there can be no proper understanding of economics without considering politics is put forward. Vol.71:1; 41-44.

Evatt

Peter Beilharz reviews two recent biographies of Doc Evatt and finds that political biographies may lack information about the culture in which the 'actors' move, whilst preference is given to portraying them as either heroes or villains. Vol.71:2; 43-46.

Welfare: Money Practice and a bit of Politics

Peter Backhouse reviews two books dealing with the Welfare State and finds their assessments and views helpful, although sees the straight economics and practitioner approaches taken as neglectful of the wider social and political environment. Vol.71:3; 43-47.

The Liberals

Fred Chaney reviews four recent books on the Liberals and finds that they give varying perspectives on the Liberal Party. He notes that scholars are now directing their attention to the state of the Liberal Party – the only viable provider of an alternative government for Australia. Vol.71:5; 43-47.

Waiting for the Post-modern prince: A review of insider accounts of the Hawke Government.

Doug McEachern. Vol.71:6; 41-45.

